

SAYS NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEADER

# New perceptions of family mean equal rights

By ALLAN KRASNICK  
Managing Editor

The women's movement has changed greatly in the 17 years since Kay Macpherson first became involved in the anti-war Voice of Women organization. And the changes in goals and approaches have accompanied corresponding shifts in marital and family relationships, differences which present-day movements reflect.

day, like calling a rally, blasting the prime minister, or using the press to make a point.

"What that did to some chauvinistic husbands was absolutely shattering," Macpherson told the Herald.

"Some pretty solid people could make the change and even welcomed them, but an awful lot of people got totally undermined by the process. It left a trail of broken homes from coast to coast."

Kay Macpherson, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, is mixing business with pleasure during her Terrace visit. Though her trip west was

ostensibly for vacation, Action Committee members try to "double up" on their travels, because insufficient funds rob them of the opportunity to travel more extensively.

Yesterday, she met with a

group from Terrace and has other meetings planned during her western swing.

New perceptions of the family are among the results of the "revolution in relationships" of recent years, Macpherson says.

"The concept of the family as the last bastion of patriarchy" is being questioned, Macpherson believes, replaced by a sharing of responsibilities and privileges.

This concept is now new, she continued. "What was new after World War II, sending women back to the home to ensure that men got employment."

Now, there's a swing back from what had been a

response to clear government directives in the post-war era: employment for the father, the wife at home, large families.

"It's not wrong to have the woman at home, but the woman, and the man, should have a choice."

To Macpherson, a positive trend would be towards part-time employment for both husband and wife, each sharing the responsibility for bringing up the family.

Details of each spouse's responsibilities may be contained in a marriage contract, an interim device until better family property laws are established.

At present, only in Quebec

are marriage contracts common and binding, though other provinces are studying their utility.

The concept for matrimony that Macpherson would like to see embodied in legislation is equal social and economic partnership.

"You hold on to what you came into the marriage with but everything else is divided and responsibility for the children is equal."

Federal law reform commission recommendations pertaining to family law and community property are "progressive" but Ottawa is holding back to see what the provinces are doing.

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Mayor Dave Maroney receives his 50th Anniversary wooden \$1 plates from Bob Larson, president of Terrace Downtown Lions. Included with the "money" is a history by Nadine Asante relating to the plates. Dick Green, a member of the Lions, did the artwork. There are only 3,000 sets available in stores in the Terrace area.

### ANNIVERSARY APPROACHES

## Wooden dollars now on sale

By BRIANGREGG  
Herald staff writer

Mayor Dave Maroney received two sets of wooden 50th Anniversary money Monday from Bob Larson, president of the Terrace Downtown Lions. One set, with serial numbers 0001, was donated to the District of Terrace for its archives.

Maroney purchased the second set for \$3, although each set is valued at \$2.50. The serial numbers on this set was 0002.

Larson said the proceeds will go toward the costs of building the \$10,000 tennis courts in Terrace. He expects the project to be completed this summer.

"The contracts have been let," he said, "and will mainly involve two jobs, the paving and the fencing." He said the site work was completed a few years ago.

A schedule of anniversary events is now arriving through the mail to homes in the Terrace area. Canyon City Athletic Club is hosting a native soccer tournament at Skeena Secondary School from July 29-31 beginning at 10 a.m. each day.

Terrence Elks are getting a slow response from people in the area who want to put floats in the parade August 1. Entry fees are \$10 per float and the money goes into prizes given to the winners. There is no charge for non-competitive participants such as old cars or children on bicycles.

A street dance sponsored by the Jaycees will be held July 30 in the arena parking lot or, in the case of rain, in the arena.

Special equipment is being shipped from

Vancouver for the dance and CFTK is using its remote board along with the imported speakers. The sound at the dance will be disco.

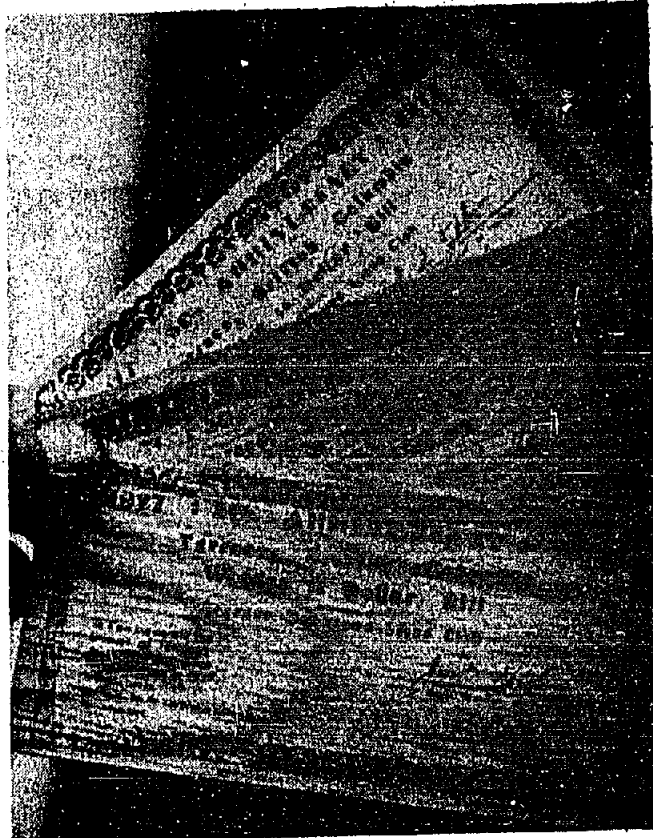
On Sunday, July 31, a combined church service will be held in the arena. Many churches in the area plan to hold their 11 a.m. service at the arena with a in-church service later in the day.

The service will be followed by the opening celebrations with dignitaries on hand to start the Sundance Cycle race, the cross-country foot race and the 50th Anniversary hike up the Terrace Mountain trail.

The bike race course is 34 miles beginning at the arena to Ole's Place and ending at the arena.

The Lakelse Lake Lions will hold the outhouse races and boat regatta at Ole's Place Sunday July 31 beginning at 1 p.m.

The week's other celebrations are still in the planning stages and should be finalized this week.



Wooden dollars.

## WHITE RULERS OF RHODESIA SEEK MANDATE

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, terming the latest Anglo-American proposals on the future of his country unacceptable and saying he needs a new mandate, on Monday announced a general election for Aug. 31.

Smith said his white-dominated Parliament is being dissolved immediately and he appealed for a mandate to seek an internal settlement on black majority rule which would give whites safeguards for their future.

The mandate would allow him to write a new constitution and set up a

broad-based government containing black Rhodesians who are willing to assist in obtaining a peaceful settlement, Smith said on television.

For white confidence in the future to be maintained, he said, Rhodesia cannot be subjected to a one-man, one-vote franchise.

LIMITS ON FRANCHISE A qualified franchise and special white representation in Parliament are necessary as well as the maintenance of the independence of the judiciary, the security forces, and the civil service, he said.

Smith said he was told by an Anglo-American team in

Salisbury last week there is no hope of anything other than one-man, one-vote, and no special representation for whites.

He said he also was told that black guerrillas would be given special treatment for inclusion in the government's security forces.

Josiah Chinamano, vice-president of the opposition African National Council, dismissed the election as irrelevant.

He said an election embracing the largely white electorate would offer no solution to the country's problems.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal inquiry into the implications of a west coast oil port, won't be limited to Canada because two of the proposed sites are in Washington State, Russell Anthony, inquiry counsel, said Monday.

Anthony told the opening day of the inquiry that while it will not become involved in United States affairs, it is essential that some understanding be gained of the international energy situation.

But he said Northern Tier Pipeline Ltd. of Montana, which proposes an oil terminal at Port Angeles, Wash., has decided not to appear at the inquiry despite an earlier commitment to do so.

Northern Tier proposes to unload oil from tankers at Port Angeles and move it by pipeline across the northern U.S. to Minnesota.

A Northern Tier spokesman said in Seattle Monday the company won't attend because "you're in Canada and we're in America... it's not relevant to us."

The inquiry will still hear from two other pipeline companies proposing terminals at Cherry Point, Wash., and Kitimat, B.C., and special interest groups.

Alternatives for shipping oil could include changing Northern Tier's proposal to include a pipeline spur to link oil unloaded at Port Angeles with the Edmonton-to-Vancouver pipeline owned by Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co.

Trans Mountain already proposes that the same pipeline be connected to the Cherry Point oil port so crude oil could be shipped to Edmonton and then to the northern United States through the existing pipeline systems.

A Kitimat Pipe Line Co. proposal, which was shelved by proponents earlier this year in favor of the Trans Mountain project, calls for a port at Kitimat and a 750-mile pipeline to Edmonton. The proposals prompted the federal government to

appoint Andrew Thompson, a University of British Columbia law professor, to examine the environmental, legal and social implications of the need to import Alaska and overseas oil through a west coast port that would serve both Canada and the northern U.S.

George Thom, mayor of Kitimat, said Canada's oil needs, and the belief that environmental risks are less in Douglas Channel, running 100 miles from Kitimat to the ocean, than Juan De Fuca Strait led council to support the development.

Thom also estimated that the port and pipeline would add \$1.6 million in assessed valuation to Kitimat and the industrial diversity would make the town less susceptible to economic fluctuations.

Paul Pearlman of the provincial attorney general's office, told the inquiry the B.C. government has not yet taken a stand on any proposal, although it recognizes the implication the port would have on the provincial economy and government's energy policy.

## American oil ports under inquiry study

### But U.S. applicant won't take part

## FAMILY CHEQUES ARE NOW ON TIME

By ALLAN KRASNICK  
Managing Editor

Like all good melodrama, Terrace's case of the missing family allowance cheques will have a happy ending. Thanks, at least in part, to the efforts of Iona Campagnolo's constituency office and sincere concern by the post office.

Both the post office and the federal Family Allowance Division are following new mailing procedures, starting with this month's cheques, to ensure they reach Terrace mothers on the prescribed day, tomorrow.

During the past two months, some cheques were late, often by two days, because of slow, unsure methods followed in their posting.

Peter Jones, Campagnolo's special assistant for constituency matters, says tracers were placed through the post office and it was discovered this problem was there.

"We've now been assured by our family allowance people in Victoria and the post office that everything is well in order," Jones told the Herald.

"All the cheques had left Victoria by (Monday) morning. Most left on Saturday and are already in Terrace."

All will be delivered to Terrace recipients on Wednesday. None before.

According to Jones, the problem lie in the cheques being mailed first from Victoria to Vancouver and then shipped, by truck, to Terrace.

The new system gives the family allowance cheques a special priority.

They will be shipped either by air or by emergency ground transport, Jones explained.

He added that he was "impressed by the post office's concern in this matter."

### AUTUMN VOTE

## Talk of snap election as PM meets leaders

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau wound up a day of meetings with top Liberal party leaders and campaign strategists Monday that dealt with the possibility of a fall general election but did little to end speculation on the subject.

Provincial Liberal leaders, emerging from the closed-door session, said the matter had been discussed although the prime minister had not asked for their opinions.

Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan said the leaders discussed the economy, national unity and

"a number of other matters of regional interest."

Regan, asked if he had offered an opinion on the election issue, said: "I have enough problems deciding when there should be an election in Nova Scotia."

Nick Taylor, Alberta Liberal leader, said each provincial head had given the prime minister a political assessment of party strength federally and provincially in his province.

But Trudeau had not offered any hint of what he might be thinking and no one had asked, Taylor said.

"When you start asking politicians about elections, it's like talking about their sex lives, they like to keep it to themselves."

Speculation about a fall election has increased in the last few days following a public opinion poll that showed the Liberals had increased their lead over the Progressive Conservatives.

The Liberals held 51 per cent of the decided vote compared with 27 per cent for the Conservatives. The New Democrats held on to their 18 per cent while a key 31 per cent remain undecided.

PRESSURE MOUNTS

The prime minister has been under mounting pressure from his party to

### Weather

Monday: High: 16 Low: 8  
Today's forecast: High: 17 Low: 9  
Cloudy with showers and sunshine.

go to the public this fall on the question of national unity.

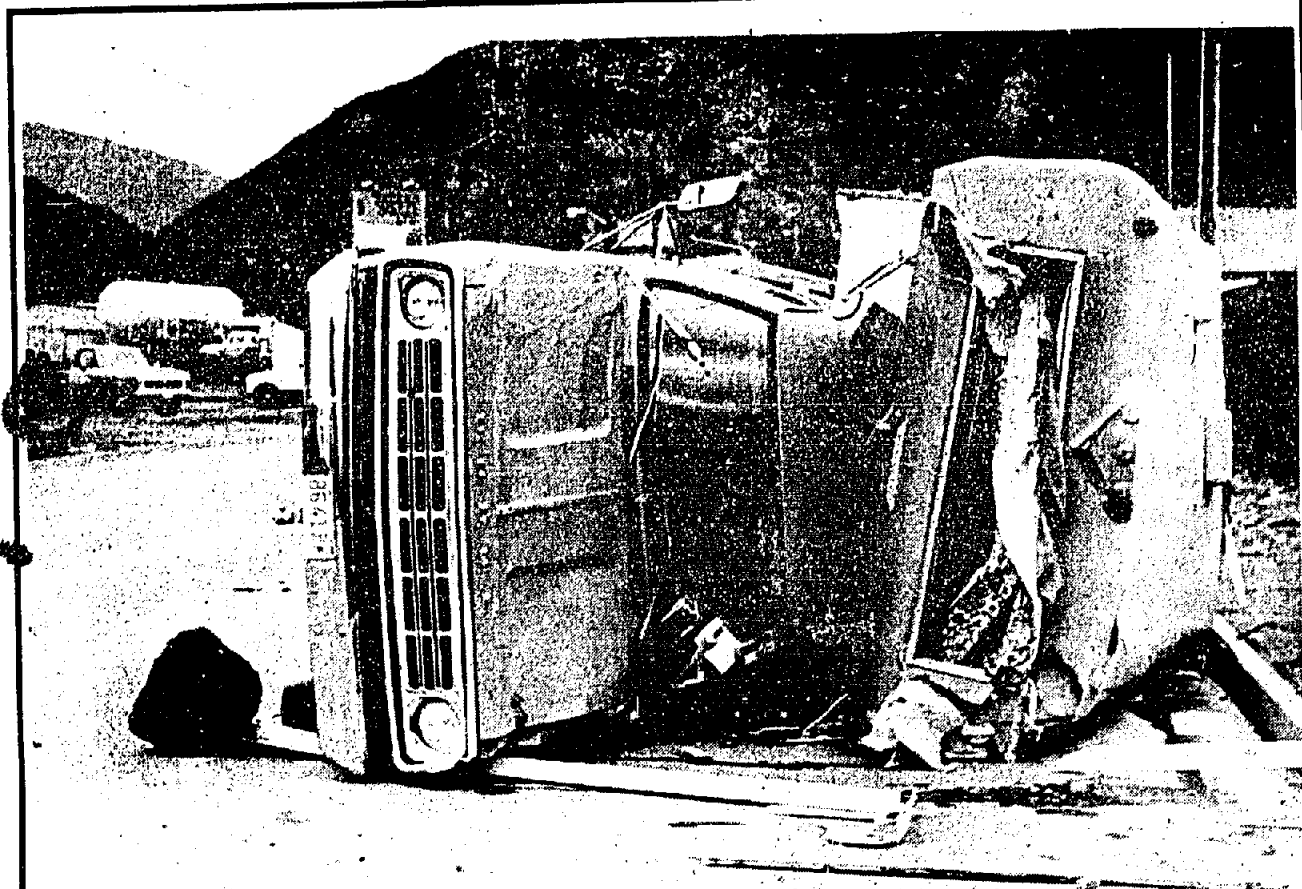
A spokesman in the prime minister's office denied a report that Trudeau had cancelled vacation plans, tentatively set for mid-August or when the Commons adjourns for its summer recess.

Should the prime minister decide on a fall election, he would have to announce it within the next two weeks to meet the 60-day campaign requirement and have it over by a scheduled October visit of the Queen.

Trudeau has repeatedly denied he has plans for an election but has always qualified the remark by saying that anything is possible.

The prime minister meets today with the political planning committee of cabinet where the results of the meeting are to be discussed.





### Crash!!!

Police would not release any names connected with this accident that occurred at Keith and Kalum on Friday. Apparently the driver of the car had gone through a stop sign and hit the truck. The driver was apparently a juvenile and charges are pending.

## INCREASED DEMAND Course for homemakers

By BRIAN GREGG  
Herald Staff Writer

Increased demands for homemakers in the Terrace area has led Terrace Community Services to initiate a new course on homemakers orientation. Margaret Langley, community services co-ordinator, said Monday the demands are coming from doctors, social workers, public health persons, senior citizens and other groups. The 1978 Ministry of Health policy includes more use of homemakers, she

said, and Terrace Community Services anticipates an even greater demand at that time.

She said about 12 people are so far planning to take the course and more are expected to sign up before it begins, July 20 from 1:30 pm to 4 pm in the Skeena Health Unit.

"We hope to continue the course on a biweekly basis during the fall season to encourage more people to become part of our homemakers program and to acquaint regular participants of the course

with more specifics on what resources are available in Terrace," Langley said. She added that whatever does not get covered this month will be covered in the fall.

The course begins with an introduction to homemakers which includes their duties and the type of clients they will be working for.

Accident prevention and home safety is the subject of the July 21 session with Fire Chief Cliff Best informing homemakers what they are required to know about another person's home in

terms of safety, fire and fire prevention.

Understanding the elderly client is the subject of the July 22 session which deals with bed-ridden patients. Alcohol and drug related problems is a session designed to be generally useful information of a homemaker to know.

Occasionally a homemaker will work in a home where the mother is in the hospital and a session will be given on this subject July 27.

There is also a session on understanding mental illness.

## Golden Rule starts raffle

The Golden Rule centre in Terrace, an agency that has helped find full or part-time work for almost 12,000 people in the past five years, is holding a raffle. The goal: to raise enough money to meet operating expenses. Co-ordinator Juanita Hatton says that Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy has made \$500 a month available to the employment agency, but another \$500 is required monthly.

To help entice prospective ticket buyers, Hatton has received donations from a number of businesses in the community. The prizes are listed below.

Tickets will be sold for \$1 each or six for \$5 with the draw set for Labor Day, Sept. 5, on CFTK-TV.

**LIST OF PRIZES**  
2 one way trips via CPA to Vancouver - Donated by Frank Beban Logging  
2 half hour sight seeing trips via TPA by TPA  
Model toys from Finning Tractor  
Gift certificate \$35 men's cardigan by Taylor's Mens

Wear  
2 cases of eggs by Samson's Poultry Farm  
2 party packs of chicken by Dog N Suds  
2 Smorgasbord dinners by Oil's Place  
1 Pocket calculator battery operated - Canon by Wilkinson Business Machine  
1 picnic cooler 31 qt. donated by Omnica Building Supplies  
1 nylon backpack and frame by Terrace Equipment Sales  
1 general electric steam iron by Kajum Electric  
1 hair dryer donated by Shoppers Drug Mart  
1 interior door prefinished walnut by Modern Wood & Aluminum  
1 electric skisaw model 574C by Albert & McCaffery  
1 \$25 gift certificate by Queensway Trading (old furniture stall location)  
2 luncheons at Smiling Jacks  
1 picnic table (bolted construction with benches attached urethane coated) by Three Rivers Workshop  
1 food voucher \$25 donated

by Terrace Co-op  
1 Black & Decker 1/4 inch drill and caddy by Gordon & Anderson  
1 case of motor oil by Jim McEwan Motors  
1 gift certificate \$30 by Overwaita  
1 gift certificate \$10 by Safeway  
1 Timex watch either man's or woman's by Lakelse Pharmacy  
1 gift certificate \$20 by Woolworths  
1 handblown glass vase by Winterland  
1 panoramic picture of the olympic stadium 1976 by The Minister of Fitness Iona Campagnolo  
1 Telstar T.V. game with adaptor by Northern Drugs  
Model John Deere toys by Madigan Equipment  
1 all wool camper coat by Ev's Men's Wear  
1 case motor oil 10-30 by Terrace Chrysler  
5 coupons for computer checks of car or pickups by Totem Ford  
1 load of gravel 10 yds. delivered by Bill Kennedy  
1 case of motor oil 10-30 by

Terrace Motors  
4 flight bags by Quadra Travel  
1 gift certificate for \$20 by Celebrity Jewelry  
1 safety deposit box with dial lock by Great West Life  
1 pair bowling shoes (white pro-bo) man or woman by Doug and Marg - Terrace Bowling  
1 metal sculpture by Lanny Neilson  
1 flowering or green plant \$15 your choice by Central Flowers & Gifts  
1 gift certificate \$10 by Singer Sewing Center  
1 credit note for \$25 on any goods by Roseann Flooring  
1 aluminum electric barbecue \$80 value from Alcan  
1 credit note for service value \$20 by Skeena Auto Metal  
1 leather ladies hand bag or equal value \$30 by Bob's Shoes  
1 night's accommodation for couple any time but holiday week - Ends by K'Shain Motel  
1 model kit for logging truck by Terrace International

## A week of work for Terrace's RCMP

RCMP in Terrace received a complaint Sunday from a resident who said his wife had been receiving threatening telephone calls.

A complaint was received Monday that the A & W had been broken into and a small amount of money had been taken.

A complaint of a prowler at 4635 Straume Ave. was received Monday.

Police received a complaint Monday that a plane was over due at Terrace Airport. It was later located at Taitsa Lake.

A complaint of barking dogs was received Sunday in the 3300 block of Kenney St. A complaint of a missing 1969 Dodge van from Pine St. was made Sunday.

A brown wallet was found at the midway on Ottawa St. Sunday.

Police received a report someone had broken a window and damaged a wall at Totem Gulf Sunday.

A small amount of money was stolen Sunday after a break and enter at Electrolux Canada on Sunday.

Police received a complaint Sunday a TV set was stolen from 4502 Park Ave. After investigation it was determined the matter was civil, not criminal.

Police are investigating a report Sunday of three youths ordering and eating food at the Lakelse Hotel and then leaving without paying for it Sunday.

An orange Chibbe

trailbike was reported stolen from 3854 Kirkaldy St. in Terrace Sunday.

Police have the name of the suspect who was reported littering Saturday at Woodland and Fasbury Drive.

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Police received a report Saturday of someone making an obscene telephone call to someone living in the Kirkaldy subdivision.

Police received a report Friday of a stolen red standard bike from 2501 Thomas. A CCM Swinger with a red frame and serial number F543128 was also stolen Friday from 4919 Gair Ave. A Royal Blue Apollo 10 speed was also stolen Friday from 8106 Davis St.

An estimated \$200 damage was done to a travel trailer at 4715 Tuck Ave. Friday.

Two B.C. flags and one Canadian flag was stolen from 4623 Lakelse Ave. Friday.

Police found a drunk woman with her daughter in the Theatre Friday. She was arrested and placed in the cells and her daughter was placed in a welfare home.

A set of glasses were turned into the police office as found property July 13.

A purple Appolo 10 speed was stolen from 4707 Goulet Wednesday.

A black Motorcraan bike was found at 3496

Parmenter Wednesday. Police received a complaint Wednesday of two suspicious persons near a vehicle at the weigh scale on Yellow 16 west. Upon investigation police found a stolen vehicle, and also learned that the Kalum Motel had been broken into and a theft had occurred. A

building belonging to CFTK and Bear Creek Logging had been broken into also. Police received a complaint someone had stolen a battery out of a vehicle parked at Aqua Plumbing Wednesday.

A light blue Sprinter was found in the North Kalum Trailer Court Wednesday

and turned into the police. A blue Sprinter was stolen from Pizza Patio Wednesday.

A red Peugeot 10 speed was stolen from the Pizza Patio Wednesday.

Police received a complaint someone threw a rock through a window at 3879 Pine St. Wednesday.

Police received a report Tuesday someone was discharging a shotgun in the Main Drive area.

Police received a complaint Tuesday that a vehicle had had an insecure load while driving on Yellowhead 16 west and part of the load had fallen off and struck the complainant car.

Police received a complaint Tuesday a number of John Deere Loader parts were stolen from 4703 Haugland.

A Nubian doe goat was stolen Tuesday at New Remo.

Police apprehended someone who was reported Tuesday shoplifting at the Co-op.

## TENNIS COURTS WILL BE PAVED

Terrace's long-awaited tennis courts will be a reality within the next two weeks or so, according to John Wallbergs of the Terrace Downtown Lions Club.

The final two contracts were let last week. One for the paving to L.G. Scott and Son and the other, for fencing to Terrace Landscaping.

Wallbergs, Chairman of this project said he hoped to have the local tennis enthusiasts on the courts in time for the 50th Anniversary celebrations, failing that they would be finished the following week.

## Terrace loses pioneer

William Brakenbury, born in Norfolk County, England, in 1885, died at Skeenaview Hospital, June 25.

Brakenbury came to Canada at the age of 25. He worked his way across Canada, settling in B.C.'s northwest in 1913.

He married Anna Gillespie in Terrace in 1914. They moved to Kitwanga in 1926 where he worked for the CNR until his retirement in 1950.

Anna Brakenbury died in January 1974 and later that year Brakenbury moved to Skeenaview.

The funeral service was held June 29 in St. Saviour's Anglican Church in Kitwanga; interment followed at Kitwanga Valley Cemetery.

Palbearers were Fred Doll Sr., Fred Faulkner, Eugene Dutton, Leroy Hobenshield, Aage Engholm and George Daniels.

Brakenbury is survived by his son, George, and his daughter, Violet, Elsworth both of Kitwanga. He has five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Out-of-town friends and relatives attending the services were Babe and Dorothy Dutton of Prince Rupert; Earl Hobenshield of Kispiox; Jank and Edna Mould of Smithers, and Eileen Brakenbury of Smithers.



### SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE

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Individuals or organizations wishing to appear before the Committee are advised that typed briefs should be submitted to the Chairman at Suite 230, 10451 Shellbridge Ave., Richmond, B.C. V6X 2W8, not less than 14 days prior to the hearing date. This will enable Committee members and research staff to examine the content of the briefs prior to the hearing.

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE  
Len Bawtree, MLA, Chairman

## Alaska ferry strike persists

JUNEAU, Alaska — Alaska state ferry system workers have voted to continue their 12-day-old strike until the state agrees to "maintain existing wages" with a cost-of-living allowance.

Greg O'Claray, Inland boatmen's union vice-president, said he met with ferry workers over the weekend in Ketchikan discuss the progress of the strike and their feelings about it.

He said workers gave the union a unanimous vote to

continue the strike until the cost-of-living allowance issue is solved.

O'Claray said the union has backed down substantially from its original contract demands, but complained that the state has made no movement from its offer of a flat 5.5 per cent increase in wages over the two-year life of the contract.

O'Claray estimates that the state would lose about \$6 million if the strike continues through July.



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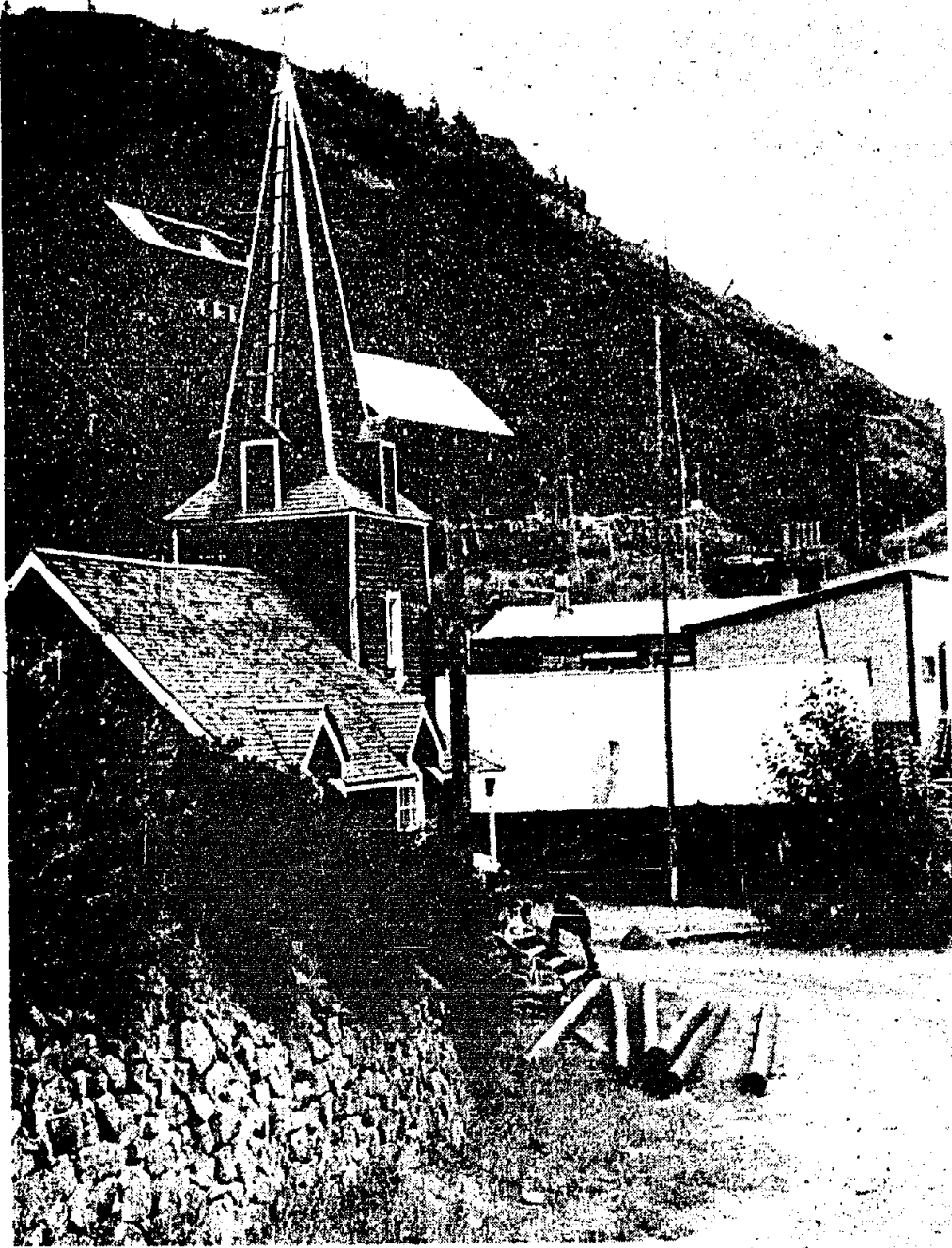
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## ON THE STIKINE

Frontier adventure  
at Telegraph Creek

By CHERIE THIESSEN

If you're in a hurry, don't read this. But if you like to dream and you've got the time, Telegraph Creek is the town for you.

Where is it? Keep looking and you'll find it on the map: on Mount Edziza Provincial Park's northwest boundary, 800 crow miles from Vancouver, and 240 road miles from Watson Lake on the Alaska Highway via the Stewart-Cassiar road and the Dease Lake-Telegraph Creek road.

That's it! The dot on the map. A small community squeezed into a crevice on the benchlands of the Stikine River.

Now, if you don't like dusty, narrow and old mining roads, forget Telegraph Creek. Keep it off your mind, too, if you don't like driving for hours without seeing another car or any sign of people. Don't give it a thought if you don't like gazing down into a colourful and ancient lava canyon or up at the towering peaks of the Alaska panhandle mountains. And stick to the well-paved and crowded roads to the south if you don't like descending rapidly 1,000 feet in less than two-and-a-half miles of switchback road.

But, if you do enjoy the frontier atmosphere of British Columbia's northwest, Telegraph Creek is for you.

There is no other road to Telegraph Creek and up till six years ago even the present gravel road did not exist. The Telegraph Creek-Dease Lake road did not connect up to the Alaska Highway until 1971 when the Stewart-Cassiar road was linked up to Hazelton.

Telegraph Creek was founded on dreams and, like many dreams, they never materialized.

In 1867 the dream was to build a round-the-world telegraph line from New York to London via the Bering Straits and Siberia. The dreamers, full of optimism, renamed Fort McMurray and called it Telegraph Creek. Then they started building the line from Smithers.

Well, they weren't alone. Others were at work too and they worked faster. They completed the Atlantic Cable and ended the great Telegraph Creek dream.

Then there was gold. The gold-seekers on their way up to Dease Lake camped at Glenora, 10 miles

downriver. At one time there were 5,000 people there and steamships paddled up and down between the two settlements bringing in food and supplies for the men.

That dream, however, just and Glenora became a ghost town. Telegraph Creek had better luck. Its population shrunk to its present population of 300. It was time for another dream.

A railroad from Glenora to Teslin Lake? The Cassiar Central Line? It was a good plan, but they had just laid the first few feet of rail when the completion of the White Pass and Yukon Route was announced. This rail link joined Whitehorse with Skagway. So much for that and the town went back to dreaming.

And it still dreams today, tiers upon tiers of wooden homes nestled in the shelf of the Stikine. Timeless, relaxed, but not lazy.

How can one be lazy here where everything is either up or down; where interesting sites and scenery are reached by trails, not sidewalks; where the people, mainly Indians and settlers trap, hunt and fish for their living; and where you may well find that you're the only tourist in town?

Davis must fire  
his son-in-law

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett said Monday he has forbidden his cabinet colleagues to employ any immediate relatives in their ministries, either on a permanent or temporary basis.

"If, at the present time, any immediate relatives are employed within your ministry, steps should be taken to terminate such employment," Bennett said in the memo to cabinet ministers, a copy of which was given to reporters.

Bennett later told reporters that his definition of immediate relatives included mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, wives, husbands, or any persons to whom any of them are married.

The New Democratic Party has accused Transport Minister Jack Davis and Highways Minister Alex Fraser of practising nepotism for hiring their relatives.

There's one side-path in particular that should not be missed. Driving out of Telegraph Creek you'll see the cross of the church high on the hill. No, you can't drive there. Park and walk the one-and-a-half miles to the deserted Indian mission. Just remember that it is downhill coming back.

Empty, overgrown with moss, wildflowers and memories, the eight buildings will be waiting for you. There's no hurry. They've been waiting a long time. The smokehouse, the tiny schools, and the log church you saw from the road are all open, all silent. The church, in particular, will draw you to it, just as it drew its congregation so many years ago. The crosses will throw their shadows on you and you'll enter the church with reverence.

And you will realize that it is reverence that pervades the atmosphere around you, reverence for the frontier spirit, reverence for nature, and reverence for the dreams that men and women of Telegraph Creek had, and still have to this day, and which one day will be fulfilled.

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**Pink Salmon**  
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Our weather...  
it's not so bad

Everyone has been complaining about the weather lately.

Here it is July and we have to suffer a drab dreary grey sky each day. "Where is summer? Will we get any this year?"

A TK disc jockey announces that it's a balmy nine degrees outside. The weatherman says predicting weather in this area is like working with a blind knife thrower.

People here get excited if the sun comes out for even just a few hours. Back in Vancouver, a town not known for its sunny weather, people complain if even half their summer days are marred by overcast skies.

Lately there hasn't been as much comment as usual on the weather. People have become resigned to the fact that we are going to have, yet another, rotten summer.

But it's certainly an ill wind that doesn't blow someone some good.

A family spent a camping weekend at Lakelse Lake a while back. Normally it would have been very crowded out there, but this weekend there was hardly anyone.

"We had a great time," said the wife, "And it only rained at night."

Nobody can say they are sunburned. Nor has anyone yet died of heat exhaustion.

This is perfect weather for working in. When it's hot out, nobody feels like doing anything.

Also this probably means that we, touch wood, will get another mild winter.

We've got great weather. It's all simply a matter of how you look at it.

## Inequalities

Equal rights for women will not be a reality until perceptual changes come about in each one of us, shifts in concepts that will rid us, once and for all, of the vestiges of patently unfair attitudes and laws.

For government, that means setting an example. For individuals, it means shucking the clichés, stereotypes, and products of conditioning.

It won't be easy. It won't come at all unless some of the overt examples of discriminations and inequality are wrestled into oblivion.

This means changing one fundamental notion - that women are part of the secondary workforce, indeed, are expendable.

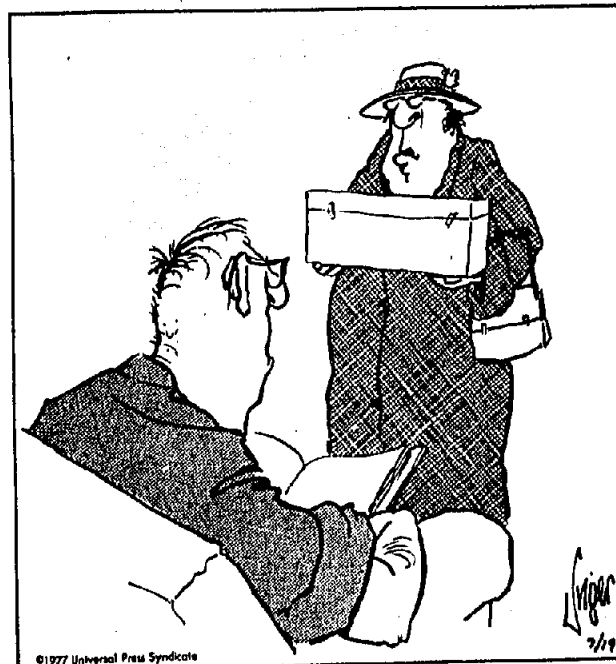
In Ontario, for example, unemployment figures are divided into two categories: the primary workforce - males aged 24-54; and the secondary, everybody else, - the young, the aged, and women.

That, as Kay Macpherson pointed out in a Herald interview, points to a discouraging trend. It denotes an attitude that treats female workers as expendable. It ignores working single parents; it ignores women professionals; it ignores the important social and economic contributions of working mothers to their families and our society.

Unfortunately, it also reflects an attitude that results in tilted training policies and hiring practices.

If a male and female are equally qualified, too often the male is chosen. Discrimination is hard to prove. But the attitude suggests a reality which is archaic and ill-serving.

## HERMAN



"I don't have a clue what it is, but it was the last one they had!"

Interpreting the news  
Neutron bomb "symbol of perversion"

WASHINGTON (CP) — West German criticism of the neutron bomb adds a new dimension to President Carter's consideration whether to support deployment of the weapon.

Carter, at a news conference last week, supported allocation of funds to develop the bomb, which kills primarily by radiation rather than by the blast, shock and heat of other nuclear weapons.

He is to decide by mid-August whether to support deployment of the weapon among U.S. contingents assigned to NATO in Europe.

However, the executive director of West Germany's

governing Socialist Democratic party now says Carter's plan to produce the bomb is "a symbol of mental perversion."

In Monday's edition of the party newspaper, Egon Bahr, once chief strategist for former chancellor Willy Brandt, said the weapon has "turned the scales of values upside down."

His comments, first by a major official in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's party, might reflect the beginning of serious West German opposition to the potential deployment of the bomb on European soil.

BASED IN GERMANY

NATO officials say the weapon would significantly

offset Soviet superiority in tanks and guns. To be effective, it would have to be used with short-range missiles or artillery located relatively close to the front lines. That means it would have to be based in West Germany.

One reason U.S. military experts prefer the neutron bomb is that in any possible conflict with the Russians it would cause less structural damage to West Germany than existing nuclear weapons.

The area affected by blastfire from a Lance tactical missile equipped with a neutron warhead would be about one-tenth that of a missile fitted with

the existing nuclear warhead.

Radiation from a neutron bomb disperses quickly, allowing troops to enter the blast area within hours of the explosion. For these reasons, supporters of the bomb believe it is a more effective deterrent than the current nuclear stockpile.

Opponents say, however, that because it does less damage than other nuclear weapons, it is more likely to be used.

Carter told the news conference that first use of nuclear weapons, including the neutron bomb, "might very well lead to a rapid and uncontrolled escalation in the use of even more

powerful weapons, with possible a worldwide holocaust resulting."

STUDIES DEPLOYMENT While Carter is studying possible deployment of the weapon, his commitment to arms control may be at stake.

The bomb has left the impression that the United States is continuing its technological arms race against the Russians.

The Russians likely will pursue development of their own neutron bomb, if they do not have the weapon already. This might slow negotiations on further stages of a nuclear test ban treaty.

Although the neutron bomb is a tactical weapon and not involved in strategic arms limitation talks, Carter admits it might have a "marginally negative" impact on those negotiations as well.

Carter has said his ultimate goal is "an agreement among all nations in the future to forgo use of all atomic weapons and also to eliminate the possession of all nuclear weapons."

By advocating production of the neutron bomb, he may be moving a step further away from this goal. But it is a step many strategists feel he must take.

## An MLA's report

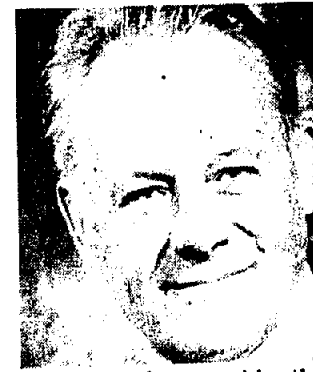
Shelford talks  
on oil, boozeBy CYRIL SHELFORD  
MLA, Skeena

I would like to report that I will be giving an opening statement to the Pipe Line Inquiry in Vancouver.

It is my intention to spend the day and listen to others, however, it will be impossible for me to spend much time at the hearings due to the Legislature which is still in session. At this moment it appears as though it will go on forever, even though very little new is being offered - after the session going for four months.

The main point in my presentation to the Inquiry will be what does British Columbia and the area get out of the Pipe Line if we are to take the risks involved?

As I pointed out in the Legislature some time ago, there must be revenue other than a little property tax before it is attractive for us to take the risks. This can be done either by a through-put charge as I suggested or a percentage of the oil.



I received a report by the Drug and Alcohol Commission which gives some interesting information which is worth repeating for those that don't see the report.

Single people drink more than married people.

It appears increases in income level brings heavier drinking. B.C. consumed in 1974 - 5,266,000 gallons. Canadian total 41,170,000 gallons. The per capita consumption was 4 1/2 gallons. The per capita dollars spent on liquor was \$297.00 a year.

The average drinker in British Columbia consumed 27.4 bottles of liquor, 23 bottles of wine and 38 bottles of beer. In 1974 total sales of liquor amounted to \$388,680,000 which is equal to that spent on food.

In Ontario - it is estimated that 10 percent of all costs in running hospitals, 15 percent of total costs for Mental Hospitals; 20 percent for Welfare and 30 percent of total aid to Children's Aid - could be directly attributable to alcohol, and more than twice this amount in indirect costs.

It is estimated we have 83,600 alcoholics in British Columbia and 550,000 in Canada. Liver cirrhosis caused by excessive alcohol increased by over 67 percent from 1970 to 1974. 12 percent of the total work force are alcoholics. This will mean they will be absent 11 times more often than non drinkers and have 2 1/2 times more long absences (8 days or more).

Accident rate 3 1/2 times greater - 3 times more sick sickness benefits; 5 times more compensation claims and functions at only 60 percent of work potential.

All of this will mean a loss of 25 percent to the employer of the employees salary. Alcohol will be responsible for 85 percent of all driver fatalities.

For the interest of the young people - the worst group for impaired driving was those age 30 to 34, not the young people.

Property damage caused by impaired drivers was over 30 million in 1974. 1186 people were failed for offences while drinking at a cost of nearly 2 million. 17 percent of the court load was impaired driving cases.

Life expectancy is 30 years less for heavy drinkers. 71 percent of high school students drink up to 10 percent in 4 years. Alcohol is the greatest health hazard in Canada followed by smoking.

If one or two people die of mercury or lead poisoning, the community causes an uproar for immediate action, yet alcohol and smoking that kills thousands hardly causes a ripple.

## Opposition Comment

## Unionists stripped of rights

By WILLIAM S. KING

VICTORIA - Three major pieces of legislation are currently before the Legislature, bills which have serious ramifications in the sensitive areas of education, social services, and civil rights.

The school system in this province will be permanently affected if the Independent Schools Support Act is passed.

In effect, the bill calls upon the taxpayers to provide for two school systems: one public and one independent or private.

It raises many questions. Those supporting aid to independent schools argue

that some people pay education taxes, but do not receive any benefit because their children are attending independent schools.

On the other hand there is the argument that the public school system is available to all, and if some people enrol their children elsewhere, that is their choice.

On both sides, there is concern about how much control will be imposed on independent schools - how much independence they will in fact be allowed to retain. If taxpayers money is to be spent, it is clear that ultimate control of how the money is spent must rest with the taxpayers' representatives in the



Legislature and on local school boards.

And that, of course, raises the complex question of the

jurisdiction of the church and the state.

The New Democratic Party believes this issue is too important to be settled in partisan political debates in the Legislature.

It affects you, your children, and the schools your children attend.

For these reasons we have asked the government to delay passage of the bill to permit greater public debate and to hold a referendum to find out how the public as a whole feels about it.

Two other bills threaten to strip two groups of citizens of basic civil rights enjoyed by all other British Columbians.

## IN LOWER MAINLAND

## Few cougars bring problems

VANCOUVER CP - Only a small number of the hundreds of bears, 150 cougars and 200 to 600 coyotes living in the Greater Vancouver area become a problem requiring the attention of the fish and wildlife branch, says Regional Wildlife Biologist Tom Burgess.

Burgess estimated in an interview that about 10 percent of the cougars, 10 to 15 percent of the coyotes and less than five percent of the bears become public nuisances.

He said cougars are considered the most dangerous in the area designated as Region 2 - including Vancouver, running east to Manning Provincial Park, northwest to Pemberton and west to Bute Inlet - because they kill for food.

While incidents of cougars attacking humans are "relatively rare," about one a year in Region 2, there were 85 complaints about cougars last year, the majority from the North Vancouver and Maple Ridge areas.

When a complaint is received, the cougar usually is tracked down by dogs and shot. As with bears, there is a problem relocating the animals, said Burgess.

The branch will deal with legitimate concerns or complaints if there is a threat to human life or if property worth more than \$25 is involved, said Wildlife Technician Bob Forbes.

Bears do kill, said Burgess, but if people use common sense in dealing with them, there are few problems.

Forbes recommended that people build fences around property and keep food and garbage stored properly.

Burgess said that while bears and cougars are sometimes relocated, coyotes that have become a problem usually are killed.

Between December, 1975, and November 1976, the branch was responsible for the deaths of 74 black bears, 18 cougars and 109 coyotes in the region.

FACE PROTEST "There are always some people who don't realize what we're doing and why we have to kill animals," said Burgess.

He said people become upset when a bear is killed just because it has wandered through someone's yard, but they don't understand the potential for harm that is involved.

"We've caught a lot of flak over the years. In the past there has been a lack of public awareness about

predators and predator control."

He said public concern about predator control led to the creation of a problem animal policy advisory committee in each of the fish and wildlife regions and the one set up in 1974 in Region 2 has helped settle some problems.

Burgess said that, prior to existence of the committee, the branch could sometimes be faced with farmers demanding that animals be killed, while a conservation group, on the other hand, was protesting any killings that occurred.

The committee consists of representatives of the fish and wildlife branch, the agriculture ministry, the British Columbia Cattlemen's Association, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, the Federation of B.C. Naturalists and the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

The Vancouver Resources Board, administered by local residents, was extremely responsive to the needs of the community.

In direct contrast to its election slogans, the Social Credit Government now proposes to centralize all control in Victoria.

It's a drastic step which can only decrease the effectiveness of the delivery of social services.

The very least one would expect is an explanation of why the government would tear down an organization that has been so successful.

But the minister responsible has provided no satisfactory answers. It appears that the only reason the Socialists have for tearing apart the Vancouver Resources Board is the fact that it was established by the New Democratic Party government.

## COMICS

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## ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

## The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



## Catfish

by Rog Bollen



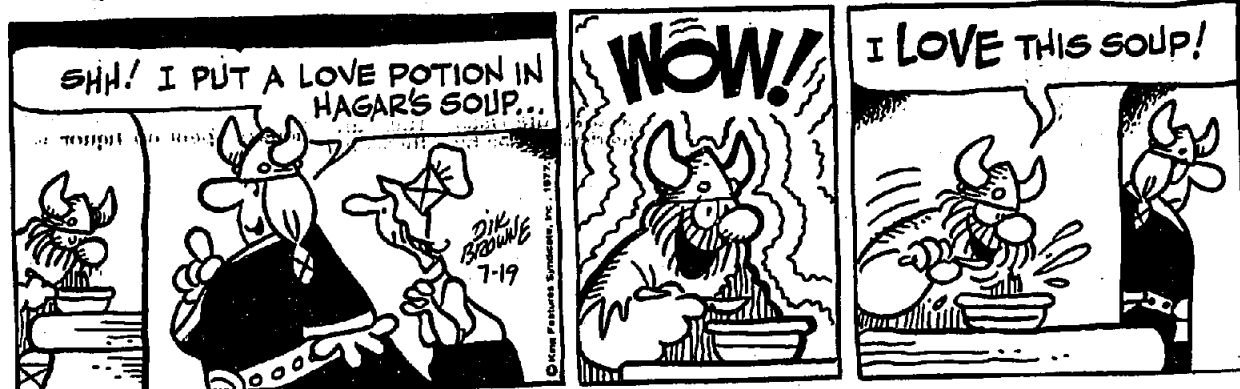
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by johnny hart



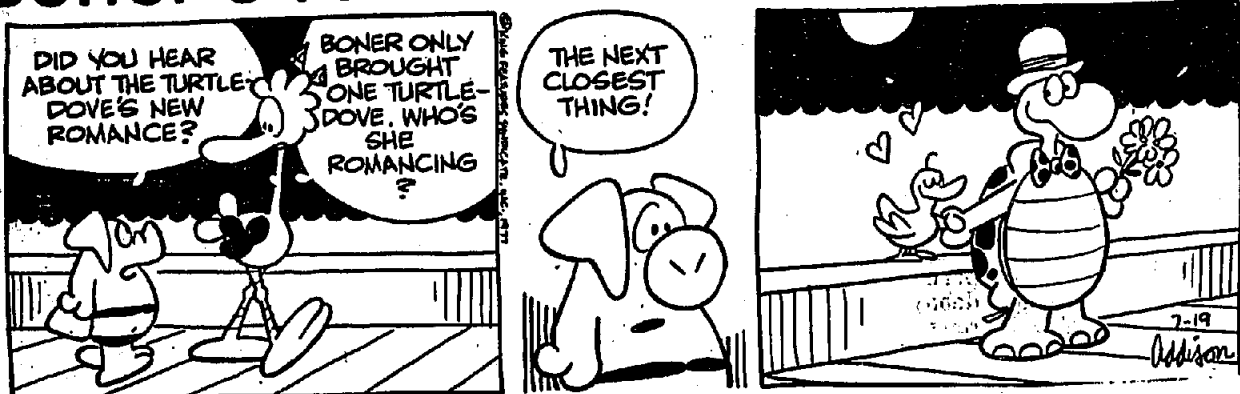
## Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



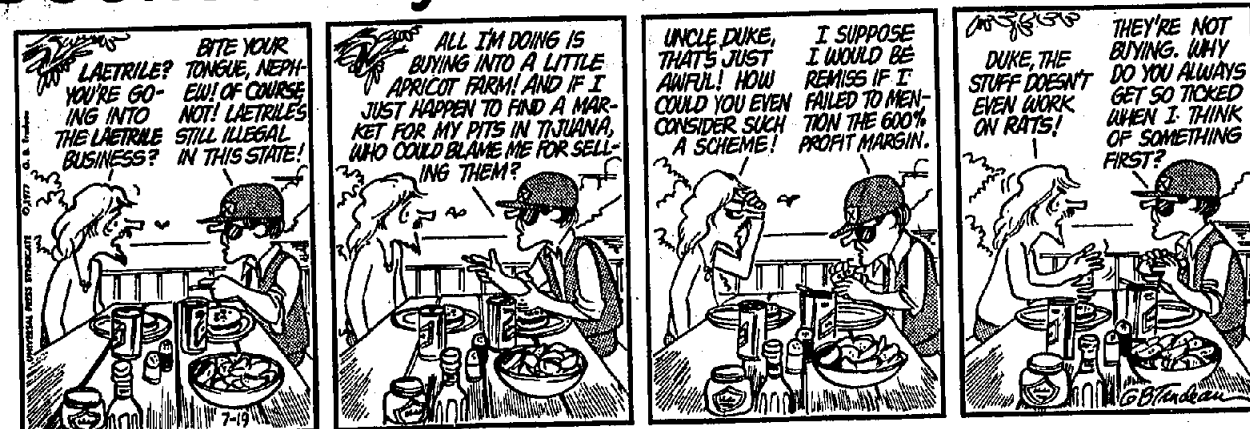
## Boner's Ark

by Addison



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



## Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Flap

4 Arabian garment

7 Desert in Asia

11 Samuel slew him

13 Honey

14 Of the ear

15 River in Italy

16 Rio de

17 Solitary

18 Jib and fore-royal

20 Prod

22 Village in Israel

24 Naval forces

28 Legendary English town

32 Inward: comb. form

33 Isles off Ireland

34 Tiny

36 Worry

37 — cotta

39 Charms

41 Daughter of Herodias

43 Indian

44 Word with piggy

46 High home

50 Half: a prefix

53 Beaver's handiwork

55 Summon

56 Sacred image

57 Undivided

58 December

59 Places

60 Soak

61 River in England

DOWN

1 Chinese pagodas

2 Site of Taj Mahal

3 Biblical name

4 I love (L.)

5 Austrian composer

6 Reserved and cool

7 Jason's quest

8 Indian

9 Storage compartment

10 Frost

12 Baltimore orioles

19 Girl of song

21 Boxing champ

23 The present

25 French verb

26 Weight allowance

27 Drunkards

28 Manx and Siamese

29 Region

30 Earthy deposit

31 Social gathering

35 Large bird

38 Chalice

40 Actress

42 Home of Saul's witch

45 Hawaiian god

47 Rant

48 Holly

49 Otherwise

50 Drink slowly

51 Small shield

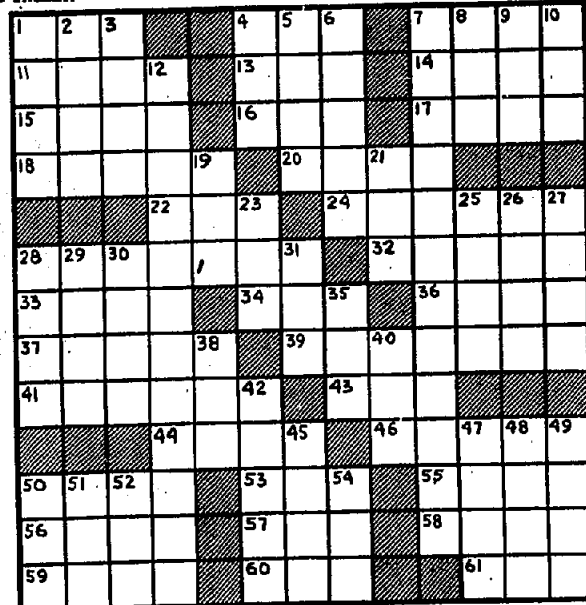
52 Witticism

54 Satisfied

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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TIO URANUS  
BASIC WALLINE  
ONES CALAMINE  
SEA GRILL NOG  
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ERIN CALAMARY  
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ANTS LIE NEWS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## Cryptoquip

YMTMSPH YMTPTSMRW KRVHJWRP

UJJAARRVRWF UPK UPHPTSR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LONE, NOMAD MADE WEARY WAY TO MODERN MOTEL.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

## FEATURES

## Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY,  
JULY 19, 1977

## ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You may be able to put over a good deal, conclude a profitable agreement. At least, steps toward such ends can be initiated. But don't press; maneuver adroitly.

## TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Caution should be day's keynote. Don't create unnecessary problems through impulsiveness, and take no reckless chances.

## GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Apathy and indifference now prevalent in certain quarters. Don't let them dampen your enthusiasm, but do counter with poise and equanimity.

## CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Get all promises in writing. Others will respect you if you are firm but fair. A slight disappointment could eventually redound to your favor, so... patience!

## LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Fine influences! You should be able to hurdle almost any obstacle now. But DO avoid emotionalism; also impulsiveness and extremes.

## VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Some complex situations indicated, but none that you can't solve in your usual efficient manner. Don't be distracted by the frivolities of others.

## LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Fast efforts should be bearing fruit now. Study conditions and trends which may seem odd but may hold new advantages.

## SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) You can accomplish more by teamwork now than by "going it alone." Some fine opportunities indicated through cooperation with associates.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) A period of ACTION! Put all you have into day's endeavors: your best thoughts, plans, efforts. Look for the unexpected, and appreciate all — even the challenges.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An excellent day for considering new business arrangements — especially if they involve real estate or property improvements.

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Clever management must be your keyword in day's battle for gains. Also, concentration on what you are doing. Sidestep office intrigue.

## PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't be swayed by outside distractions, the bizarre doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert. Mixed influences — some disconcerting.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural money-maker and a highly practical executive. You have a keen mind, a sharp wit and more strongly marked qualities of leadership than most Cancerians. Generally speaking, you are an ebullient, stimulating individual, highly energetic and willing to work hard to achieve your ambitions. While, as noted above, you could be a great success in the business world, you might find a more satisfying outlet for your talents in one of the professions — especially the law, literature or medicine. Birthdate of: Samuel Colt, Amer. inventor of firearms.

## Dear Abby...

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: "Stay Out of My Kitchen" was a cute verse, but you might have helped the lady more had you encouraged her to let her visitor come on in.

Consider the alternative, with the visitor sitting there, staring at your four walls, feeling that she had put you to a lot of trouble and wishing she had not come.

Because of my husband's job, we moved nine times to strange towns where I didn't know Soul One, but we made friends easily by allowing people to know us as we were.

If you can summon up the courage to let the visitor see the dirty dishes in your sink, it's a good bet that she'll think, "Gee, that's just the way MY sink looks," and a friendship will begin.

Instead of asking a guest to get out of the way, tell her what you want from the cabinet and ask her to hand it to you. People always feel more comfortable when they're useful.

## FRIENDLY SOUL

DEAR FRIENDLY: A surprising number of readers agree with you. Meet another "FRIENDLY SOUL":

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest that the woman who doesn't want her guests to follow her into the kitchen drop her foolish pride and wake up to the fact that her friends do not come to see what kind of a housekeeper she is, but to visit with her.

I have a little verse framed and hanging in my kitchen which reads:

COME IN, SIT DOWN, RELAX, CONVERSE.  
MY KITCHEN DOESN'T ALWAYS LOOK LIKE THIS.  
SOMETIMES IT'S EVEN WORSE!

Sign me...

A FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: I notice from your column that you, too, must have been brainwashed into believing that everyone should have a will.

This is something I would very much like to know about, but I can't seem to get a straight answer from anybody. Isn't it entirely possible for a couple with a modest estate and no minor children to put all their property in both their names and eliminate probate court with its huge fees, delays and red tape?

My husband and I have twin wills and we're beginning to wonder if this doesn't invite the courts to handle something (for a huge fee) that would take care of itself. In other words, wouldn't the property all go to the remaining spouse with no help from the probate court?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The laws differ from state to state. So, since your question is a legal one, ask a lawyer. I am constantly amazed at the number of people who are reluctant to pay a modest legal fee when it could solve their problems and give them peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the accepted, though asinine, custom of seating wedding guests so that the bride's family and friends are on one side of the church and the groom's are on the other.

When the usher asks me, "Whose side are you on?" I always have the urge to say, "Must I choose sides? They haven't even started fighting yet."

WILLIE

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and I'm having a disagreement with my father. I am invited to a baby shower for a friend who is my age, pregnant and unmarried.

My father doesn't want me to go. He says if I were to go and bring a gift, it would mean that I think what this girl did was okay.

I don't think what she did was okay, but she is my friend even if she did make a mistake, and I don't see anything wrong in attending the shower. Do you?

KOKOMO GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Unmarried mothers-to-be need the moral support of their friends (and the baby gifts, too), even more than some married girls. I don't agree that attending the shower and taking a gift necessarily lends approval to the girl's behavior.

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School. All bridge players are  
invited to attend. For part-  
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Ask for John after 6 p.m. (CFF)

Swingtime Hews, picture ads,  
dances, for Swingers in  
Washington and Western  
Canada. Est. 1969. \$3 per copy  
or free details. CV Club, P.O.  
Box 2410, New Westminster,  
B.C. V3L 5B6. (p-  
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Repairs to Refrigerators  
Freezers, Washers, Dryers,  
And Ranges  
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## 19 Help Wanted

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the Northwest Logger  
Association for the position of  
secretary manager. Applicants  
should be familiar with the  
logging and construction in-  
dustry. Please apply in writing to  
Box 406 Terrace, B.C. (C-  
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**TAXI DRIVERS**  
Full time, part time. Class 4  
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required. Contact manager,  
Terrace Taxi - 635-2242. (CFF)

Help wanted: The Royal Bank  
in Terrace requires a teller  
experience preferable. Contact  
Mel Stokes, 4640 Lakelse Ave.  
(c-10.11)

**PART TIME  
REGISTERED NURSE**  
Terrace  
Required for five months at the  
Skeena Health Unit, starting  
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benefits according to Com-  
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Component B.C. Government.  
Canadian Citizens are given  
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Obtain applications from the  
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to supervisor, Skeena Health  
Unit 333-5th St. Prince Rupert,  
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COMPETITION NO. PG 77-4  
(c-12)

Wanted permanent part-time  
babysitter for afternoons from  
12:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Thornhill  
area. Require one reference.  
Please phone 638-1507. (c-  
12.13.14.15)

## 24. Situations Wanted

**WORK WANTED**  
Building, basement digging,  
landscaping etc. Backhoe  
work, rototilling, post hole  
digging. Phone 635-6782  
(CFF)

## 32. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1975 Honda C.B. 500 T. View  
call 635-9634. Ask for Bob (p-  
8.9.10.11.12.13)

## 33. For Sale - Misc.

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department total, recon-  
ditioned, very reliable type of  
machine. Winterland General  
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For Sale, weener pigs. 635-2603.  
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For Sale top soil and sawdust.  
Call 635-2603. Ask for Kevin.  
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For some real bargains in used  
women's and children's  
clothing, household items and  
toys see the selection at the  
Kilmat Workshop at 660 W.  
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Open 9 to 4 week-  
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Flowering almonds, flowering  
crabs ready to bloom, lilacs,  
fruit trees & berry bushes, a  
broad selection of flowering &  
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For Sale: 1 - 26" color console  
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years old. In like new condition.  
Phone 638-1281 after 3:30 p.m.  
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Hoover 10 lb. capacity washer-  
spin dryer Phone 632-5132. Mr.  
or Mrs. Levesque (p-  
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For Sale Equipment: D7-E  
Power Shift. Good working  
condition. Asking \$38,500.  
Offers. Enquiries. Box 9,  
Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0.  
Phone 4R087 JS Channel,  
Vanderhoof between 7 and 8  
p.m. (p-12)

## 34. For Rent - Misc.

Trailer lot for rent: 12x150 ft.  
\$50 per month. Close to schools  
in Thornhill. Phone 635-2346 1st  
month free. (CFF)

## 38 Wanted - Misc.

Wanted, rear end for 68 Mer-  
cury 1/2 ton. Phone 638-8276.  
(CFF)

Wanted: Mature woman over  
19 years of age to live in for  
housekeeping and cooking  
duties. For more information  
phone after 6:00 p.m. 635-3135.  
(p-10.19)

## 39. Boats & Engines

22' Reinel Cruiser 1650 MC, CB,  
Sonnell tabs, compass, dual  
batteries, fuel gallery facilities,  
many extras. Sleeps five,  
shown at Prince Rupert Yacht  
Club. Asking \$95,000. 627-1921  
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For Sale: New 20' 6 inch  
fibreglass over plywood river  
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phone) View at 4727 Soucie. (c-  
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## 47. Homes for Rent

3 bedroom house for rent:  
Fridge & stove included. Wall  
to wall carpet, drapes, on  
Paqueite in Thornhill. \$220  
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**HILLSIDE LODGE**  
4450 Little Avenue  
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3 Bedroom Row Housing Suites.  
Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, half  
block from schools, 5 minute  
walk from town. Suitable for  
families. \$250 per month. 6-  
month lease. Apply Suite 108 -  
4530 Scott. (CFF)

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house  
for rent: For small family,  
must be employed. No heavy  
drinking. References required.  
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(p-11.12.13.14.15)

For Rent: 12x42 one bedroom  
trailer one block from Thornhill  
School, private lot COM-  
PLETELY FURNISHED,  
Steady and reliable people only,  
phone Brian 635-9181. (STF)

## 48. Suites for Rent

**CEDAR PLACE  
APARTMENTS**  
4931 Walsh Avenue  
Suite 113  
Terrace, B.C.  
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New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites  
for rent. Fridge, stove,  
drapes, carpet, rec area,  
sauna and pool table, with  
security. Interphone and  
elevator. Absolutely no pets.  
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3 bedroom basement suite for  
rent. Fridge & stove included.  
Located Pahlle Ave. \$200 phone  
635-3292. (p-12.13.14.15.16)

For Rent: Small furnished  
apartment, close in. No pets.  
Call 635-5350. (p-12.13.14)

For Rent: Furnished one  
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area. Near schools and  
downtown. Clean, quiet,  
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Furnished or unfurnished studio  
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Security entrance. Phone  
**638-1032**  
or  
**635-4321**  
(CFF)

For Rent: 1 bedroom fully  
close to town, available July 21,  
phone 638-8195 days 635-5415  
evenings. (c)

For Rent: 2 bedroom apart-  
ment in 6 plex on Pear, 1 1/2 bath,  
fully carpeted, fridge and stove.  
Available Aug. 1. Reference  
required. Phone 635-5213 after 5  
p.m. (CFF)

## 49. Homes for Sale

**FOR SALE:**  
3 bedroom modular home.  
Full basement on 2 acres  
\$34,900  
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679-3961  
(CFF Ju, Jul)

Contracting Interior Log Homes  
custom prefabricated and on site  
construction of log buildings  
\$8.00 per square foot, basic  
price. Write or phone Interior  
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3 bedroom home with wall to  
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patio, storage shed. Asking  
\$30,000. Phone 635-2957 or drive  
by 4705 Goulet Ave. (p-2)

3 bedroom, large storage  
building and workshop on large  
lot in Thornhill. Owner leaving,  
must sell. Phone 635-5692. (p-  
14.19.4.9)

**FOR SALE**  
Premium constructed 3  
bedroom home on the bench.  
Finished basement with  
private entrance containing 2  
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containing revenue suite.  
Priced to sell at \$49,500. 635-  
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## 55. Property for Sale

Sub-dividable 3.16 acres, creek,  
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eves. (p-12)

As new by builder 3 bedroom,  
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B.C. Phone 534-9857. (p-12)

Beautiful freed, secluded 2  
acres with all year creek. Close  
to town. \$17,900 Phone 635-5692  
(p-14.19.4.9)

Property for Sale: 5 acres. 2  
bedroom house. 20'x20'  
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Chicken coop. All buildings on  
cement. 2.4 years old. 800'  
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16 east. Phone 635-7394 after 6  
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Profitable Family Show Store,  
located in shopping centre,  
Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0.  
Telephone days 692-3206,  
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Wrecking and Towing. Full  
equipment, good sales return.  
Highway 97, Williams Lake.  
B.C. Land zoned commercial  
for motel etc. Land can be  
leased or bought with business.  
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## 57. Automobiles

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth 2 dr.  
super stock, stock car. Ex-  
Police Patrol car. Phone 638-  
3384 after 5 p.m. (P-  
7.8.9.10.11.12.13)

For Sale: 1968 Triumph Spit  
Fire (Sportster) 635-2054 \$600 or  
best offer. (c-9.10.11.12.13)

For Sale: 1974 2 dr. HT., 24,000  
miles. Perfect shape. \$4000  
firm. View at 4640 Walsh or 635-  
2667. (p-12.13.14.15)

73 Dodge Cab. Cab. Drive by  
and view 3870 Skinner. Then  
call and make me an offer. 635-  
7025 days, 635-3508 after 6 Ask  
for Larry (p-12.15)

1973 4 wheel drive Blazer  
Deluxe model PS, PB., good  
condition, only 27,000 miles.  
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(c-12.15.17.20.2.5.7.10.12.15)

For Sale: 1964 Ford Comet.  
Runs well but needs brakes.  
Asking \$1000. Phone 635-9636  
after 6. (p-12.13)

For Sale: 1967 Volkswagen.  
Beetle. Asking \$450 or best  
offer. To view at 5135 Agar or  
phone anytime 635-2636. (p-2)

For Sale: Plymouth 4 door  
sedan, power steering, Asking  
\$750 or best offer. In very good  
condition. To view at 5135 Agar  
or phone anytime 635-2636. (p-2)

1971 Chrysler Newport hardtop,  
low miles, new paint job.  
Perfect condition. 635-3772 after  
4 (p-10.11.12.13.14)

1973 Ford crew cab. 1973 Ford 3  
ton pickup, 1970 Ford F-100, 1972  
Datsun pickup. Call 635-6636 or  
view at 2609 Skeena St. (CFF)

1969 Chevrolet. New paint. And  
also 5 radial tires on Chev. 14  
inch rims. \$50 635-3772 after 4.  
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## 58. Mobile Homes

12x68 3 Bedroom Safeway  
Manor - Excellent condition.  
Completely set up in quiet cool  
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bassador trailer and 80'x120' lot  
at Copperside or will sell  
separate. Any reasonable offer  
635-6974. (p-12.16)

## 65. Mortgage Money

Mortgage money any amount  
(25 years amortization) 1st  
mortgages from 10 percent, 2nd  
mortgages from 12 1/2 percent.  
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Builders Interim Business  
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Corporation, 10673 King George  
Highway, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6.  
Phone 588-0411. (p-12)

## 66. Rec. Vehicles

For Sale: 1974 Lionel Tent  
Trailer. Sleeps 6 adults. Built  
in stove, sink, icebox. 635-2532.  
(c-12.13.14.15)

## 68. Legal

**MINISTRY OF FORESTS  
TIMBER SALE A09223**

Sealed tenders will be  
received by the District  
Forester at Prince Rupert,  
British Columbia, not later than  
11 a.m. on the 5th day of August,  
1977 for the purchase of Licence  
A09223, to cut 21,752 units of  
Hemlock, Spruce, Lodgepole  
Pine, Cedar, Balsam and trees  
of other species located 17 miles  
North of Kitwanga, Cassiar  
Land District.

Three (3) years will be  
allowed for removal of timber.  
As this area is within the  
Skeena PSVU, which is fully  
committed, this sale will be  
awarded under the provisions of  
section 17 (1a) of the Depart-  
ment of Forests Act, which give  
the timber sale applicant  
certain privileges.

Particulars may be obtained  
from the District Forester,  
Prince Rupert, British  
Columbia, or the Forest  
Ranger, Kitwanga, British  
Columbia. (C-2.7.12.17)

**BRITISH COLUMBIA  
ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY  
NOTICE TO  
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY  
OWNERS**

Under the provisions of the  
Assessment Act, property  
owners who have owned and  
lived in their homes con-  
tinuously from January 1, 1959  
to the present, may be eligible  
to have the 1978 assessed value  
of their land based on its  
residential use only, regardless  
of the fact that its actual value  
may be higher due to influences  
of a non-residential nature. An  
residence in a commercial  
area.

To claim eligibility it is  
necessary for you to file an  
application with the Area  
Assessor on or before Sep-  
tember 1st, 1977.

If you consider that your  
property could qualify under  
this provision, you are urged to  
contact the Area Assessor's  
office immediately and obtain  
the form of application (known  
as A.C. 25).

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NORTH WEST AREA  
ASSESSOR**  
4544 Lakelse Avenue  
TERRACE, B.C.

PHONE NO. 638-1116  
(c-13)

# NDP CHARGES ICBC paid claim to firm in arrears

VICTORIA (CP) — The  
Insurance Corporation of  
British Columbia paid a  
claim by an automobile  
dealership even though its  
premiums were unpaid,  
Dennis Cocke (NDP—New  
Westminster) told the  
legislature Monday.  
However, Education  
Minister Pat McGeer, the  
minister responsible for  
ICBC, said Cocke's  
information came from a  
stolen document that was  
erroneous and that the  
premium was paid.  
The exchange was the  
latest episode in the  
controversy surrounding  
alleged irregularities in  
payments of ICBC claims.  
The New Democratic  
Party has accused George  
Kerster (SC—Coquitlam) of  
improperly intervening in  
claims rulings of ICBC to  
get favorable results for  
associates and a company  
he used to head.  
The claim coming under  
closest scrutiny by the NDP  
is one paid to Surrey Dodge  
Ltd. for damage one of its  
cars received after it was  
stolen from the dealership's lot.  
Kerster headed the firm  
at the time of the incident,  
but left upon election to the  
legislature in December,  
1975.  
The NDP earlier said that  
ICBC broke its own rules to

pay the claim, and that  
Surrey Dodge did not file the  
claim early enough after the  
incident, in mid-1975. The  
opposition said Kerster  
intervened improperly to  
get the claim paid.  
Cocke tabled documents  
in the legislature on Monday  
showing the claim was paid  
even though Surrey Dodge's  
premium of \$450 was owing to  
the Crown insurance  
corporation.  
Cocke said that instead of  
the entire damage claim  
being paid to Surrey Dodge,  
the amount owing on the  
premium should have been  
deducted. The claim paid  
was \$1,850.  
McGeer said that even if  
the premium was due, it is  
ICBC practice to pay such  
claim and subtract the  
premium due from the  
claim paid.  
But, he said, the premium  
was not due and had in fact  
been paid in full.  
The minister said that  
processing of the policy had  
been delayed due to the  
strike at ICBC in the  
summer of 1975. At the time  
of the car theft, a valid  
general policy was in effect  
and there was no im-  
propriety in paying the  
claim.  
He accused Cocke of  
debasement of the legislature  
and of smearing Kerster by  
referring to the document

which was based on  
incomplete, incorrect  
information.  
The minister said it was  
unlawful to take such a con-  
fidential document from  
ICBC and Cocke was  
misleading the public.  
McGeer tabled documents  
last week which contained a  
report of an investigation  
into allegations against  
Kerster.  
The report says that  
"because of financial  
difficulties of the  
dealership, while the  
premium was paid to ICBC,  
it was not paid to the agent."  
DEDUCT PREMIUM  
"I think that if the  
decision was made to pay  
the claim to the insured the  
amount of the outstanding  
premium should have been  
deducted and paid to the  
agent," B. F. Pearson of  
ICBC reported.  
Kerster, backed by  
Premier Bill Bennett, has  
said that he was just doing  
his job as an MLA when he  
intervened with ICBC to get  
the claim paid.  
The MLA said the damage to  
the car occurred during a  
strike at ICBC and that  
confusion over whether a  
claim had formally been  
filed resulted in his personal  
intervention.  
Kerster would not  
comment Monday on the  
NDP charges.

## ALL-STAR GAME

Baseball's best  
slugging it out

## Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Battling a losing streak and an injury jinx, the American League limps into tonight's 48th annual all-star baseball game seeking a solution to the National League's almost total domination of the mid-season battle.

The NL, which holds a 28-18 lead in the series, has won five in a row and 13 of the last 14 games. And Sparky Anderson, manager of the NL club, hopes to continue the trend by starting right-hander Don Sutton of Los Angeles Dodgers against a battered AL team swelled by substitutes for sidelined stars.

Jim Palmer of Baltimore Orioles, the only starting AL pitcher originally selected for the team who stayed healthy enough to play, will be on the mound for the American League.

Three of the top AL pitchers chosen for the game, Mark Fidrych of Detroit Tigers, Frank Tanana of California Angels and Vida Blue of Oakland A's, have been sidelined because of arm problems. Another, California's Nolan Ryan, turned down a request to serve as a replacement.

## MONEY SCRATCHED

Reserve infielder Don Money of Milwaukee Brewers also was scratched because of a bad back but outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston Red Sox, nursing a bruised instep, will play.

"Despite all our injuries, I still think we have an outstanding squad and we're going to break that (losing) streak," AL president Lee MacPhail said Monday.

AL all-star team manager Billy Martin of New York Yankees echoed those sentiments.

The large Los Angeles lead over the Reds obviously was on Anderson's mind as he discussed his batting order which includes Cincinnati stars Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion, Johnny Bench and George Foster.

"I'm 9½ back and I've got four starters," the Reds' pilot said. "Something must be wrong with the manager some place."

Anderson pulled a mild surprise by starting Sutton instead of Cincinnati's Tom Seaver, who had been expected to get the nod in his first return to New York since his June 15 trade from the Mets.

## MORGAN LEADS OFF

Anderson's lineup has second baseman Morgan leading off followed by first

baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles and outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh. Foster bats fourth followed by Philadelphia outfielder Greg Luzinski, third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, catcher Bench and shortstop Concepcion.

Martin lined up the American League with Minnesota first baseman Rod Carew, the major leagues' top hitter, leading off, followed by second baseman Willie Randolph of the Yankees and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City. Yastrzemski bats fourth with outfielders Richie Zisk of Chicago and Reggie Jackson of New York fifth and sixth. Catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston bats seventh followed by Red Sox shortstop Rick Burleson.

Sutton said he had an all-star surprise for Anderson.

"We haven't gone over the hitters yet," said the pitcher. "But no matter what we decide, I'm going to tell Carew what's coming. If he can hit .400 not knowing, it sure won't hurt to know what's coming."

## SERIOUS CONTENDERS

Canadians wrestling  
for Olympic medals

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's fifth place finish at the world junior wrestling freestyle championships in Las Vegas, Nev., on the weekend represents "a tremendous improvement and makes us serious contenders at the 1980 Olympics," Dave Descent, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association (CAWA) said Monday.

Clark Davis of Vancouver, Sid Thorowsky of Edmonton and Wyatt Wyshart of Thunder Bay, Ont., won bronze medals in Canada's best performance at the world or Olympic level since 1932.

"We're more than pleased

with the three bronze medals," Descent said.

He said the results are encouraging because they come on the heels of Canada's upset victory at the junior Pan-American Games in Ecuador last month. Canada finished first over-all in the 11-country competition which included the United States, ranked third in the world in 1976. Canada placed 11th at the Olympics in 1976.

Davis is the only medal winner eligible for the world student games in Bulgaria Aug. 12-27. Thorowsky and Wyshart are still in high school and only university and community college students are eligible for the games.

**ALL ARE ELIGIBLE** — Descent said all wrestlers will be eligible to compete for places on Canada's team which will take part in the world senior Greco-Roman championships Oct. 14-17 in Sweden and the world

freestyle championship in Switzerland Oct. 21-23.

Greco-Roman is considered the classical style of wrestling. No holds are permitted below the hips and the use of legs to attack or lift an opponent is illegal. Freestyle permits the wrestler to apply holds to any part of the body, including the legs.

Descent said freestyle has become the more popular of the two styles because it is more dynamic and there is more action. The emphasis is on speed and skill. Greco-Roman is slower and the emphasis is on upper body strength.

Descent said wrestling in Canada is becoming more popular because many young athletes are turned off team sports early.

CAWA has a national coaching program beginning this September under the direction of its technical director Gord Bertie.

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5p.m. to Midnight

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5:00	All Star Baseball Cont'	All Star Baseball	Emergency Emergency Emergency	Mister Rogers Electric Company	
6:00	Cont' Cont' Cont'	All Star Baseball All Star Baseball	News News News	Zoom Zoom Big Blue Marble	
7:00	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Bobby Vinton Show Hawaii Five-O	MacNeil-Lehrer Nine's Journal	
8:00	Name That Tune Five Star Movie	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	Hawaii Five-O Julie Julie	About Us About Us About Us	
9:00	"In Harm's Way" John Wayne Kirk Douglas	Welcome Back Koffer Room 222 Room 222	One Day At a Time David Steinberg Show	Something Personal Something Personal	
10:00	Patricia Neal Tom Tryon Cont'	Little House On Prairie Little House On Prairie	Kojak Kojak Kojak	Docu. Showcase Docu. Showcase	
11:00	Cont' Cont' News	The National Night Final Hollywood	CTV News News Hour Final	Latino Consortium	
12:00	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Thirties	The Late Show "Private War Of Major Benson		Late Movie: McMillan And Wife

Wednesday, July 20

10a.m. to 5p.m.

10:00	Wheel Of Fortune It's Anybody's Guess	Fr. Giant Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carnem Show Definition Definition	Price Is Right Love of Life Midday News
11:00	Shoot For The Stars Chloé And The Man	Sesame Street Sesame Street	First Impressions Hot Hands	Young & The Restless Search For Tomorrow
12:00	Hollywood Squares Days Of Our Lives	Summer '77 Summer '77 Summer '77 CBC News	Noon News Adam-12 Adam-12	Eyewitness News As The World Turns
1:00	Days Of Our Lives The Doctors The Doctors	Wild Kingdom Death Valley Days	Movie Matinee: "Racing Blood"	As The World Turns Guiding Light
2:00	Another World Another World	All In The Family Edge Of Night	Cont' Alan Hamel Show	All In The Family Match Game
3:00	Movie: "For The First Time"	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Another World	Dinah! Dinah! Dinah!
4:00	Mario Lanza Zsa Zsa Gabor Cont'	It's Your Choice Zoom Zoom	Another World The Lucy Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street

## District of Terrace

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Zoning Amendment By-law Project No. ADP-02-7727.

The proposed amendment is as follows:

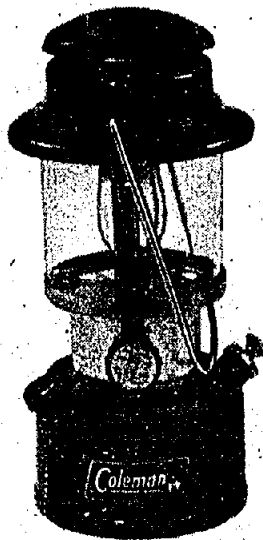
To rezone Lot 1 of Lot 4, Plan 3337, Block 18, District Lot 362, Plan 3972 (4904 Highway 16 West) from M1 Light Industrial to S3 Neighbourhood Service Station.

The proposed By-law may be viewed by any and all persons requiring more specific information, during regular business hours at the Municipal Hall.

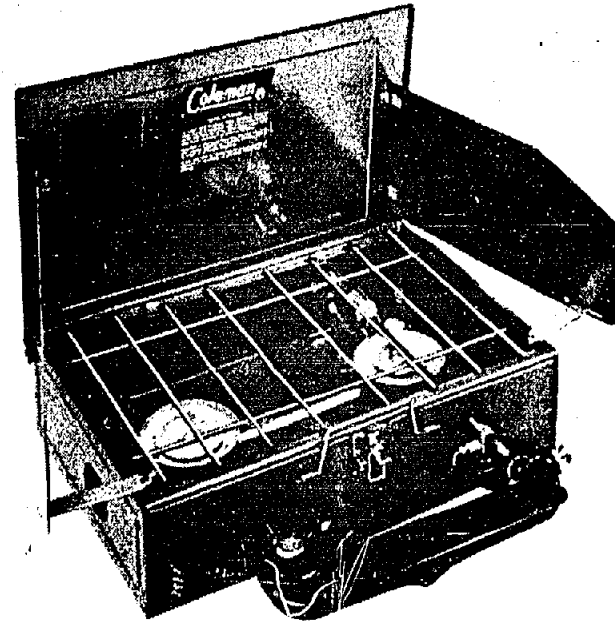
The Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Monday, July 25th, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

Any and all persons having an interest in the proposed Zoning Amendment By-law Project No. ADP-02-7727 shall take notice and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallisor  
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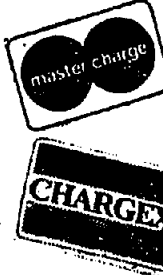


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## 29-26 SQUEAKER

# Bombers edge Eskimos

EDMONTON (CP) — Quarterback Ralph Brock fired two second-quarter touchdown passes and safety Brian Herosian

directed a solid defence Monday night as Winnipeg Blue Bombers held off Edmonton Eskimos 29-26 in a Western Football

Conference game that ended in a torrential downpour. Most of the capacity crowd of 25,482 stayed through the final moments

as Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson had a last opportunity to salvage at least a tie. But the inclement conditions and Winnipeg's stubborn defenders led to three successive incomplete passes after Edmonton recovered a Dave Cutler kickoff following its final touchdown.

Tommy Scott and Gord Paterson scored on Brock's passes. Jim Washington scored on a 17-yard run in the first quarter and Brock rammed across in the fourth quarter from the oneyard line for the clinching points. Bernie Ruoff converted all four and kicked a 19-yard single for the Bombers.

George McGowan took a fiveyard touchdown pass from Wilkinson in the final minute and then received credit for a twopoint conversion when pass interference was called on defensive back Chuck Willis. John Konihowski opened scoring on a 33-yard pass from Wilkinson.

Cutler converted Konihowski's touchdown, added two singles and kicked field goals of 23, 44 and 53 yards.

## CFL GAME

# Ti-Cats and Stamps square off tonight

CALGARY (CP) — A close, exciting Canadian Football League interlocking game between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Calgary Stampeders tonight was forecast Monday by Jack Gotta, Calgary general manager-coach.

"Hamilton beat us 24-16 in our pre-season match in Hamilton earlier and they opened their regular season by beating their arch-rivals, Toronto Argonauts (21-10)," he said in an interview.

"We were a bit flat in our opener against B.C. (Lions won 14-9), but we're up for tonight's game."

The game, which starts at 10 p.m. EDT, will be televised on the full CTV television network.

Gotta said there would be a few changes in Calgary's lineup. Lou Harris, acquired last week after being cut by B.C., will be the starting fullback and team up with Willie Burden in carrying the ball.

Bill Bowerman, a six-foot 1 1/2 inch 205-pound quarterback, will be ready to fill in for starting signal caller John Hufnagel, Gotta said. Bowerman was released earlier by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

To make room for Harris and Bowerman, the Stampeders released five-year veteran Rick Galbos, one of the stronger blocking backs in the Western Conference, and backup pivot J.J. Jones.

## STRONGER RUNNING GAME

"We'll have a stronger running attack with Harris and Burden back there," Gotta said.

"With Harris being added to the roster, he'll help share the load with Willie. But if either one gets hot, we'll let him carry the ball."

Harris, at five-10 and 215 pounds, is one of the West's top running backs.

Last year, he ran for 784 yards and had a 6.1-yard average on 128 carries. In 1974, he was the CFL's top rusher.

Burden, at 5-11 and 205 pounds, set the CFL rushing record of 1,896 yards in 1975, and while hampered by injuries last season, still managed to scamper 962 yards on 181 carries for a 5.3-yard average.

For Hamilton, general manager-coach Bob Shaw must fill a hole at right defensive end following the injury to Mike Samples.

The all-star defensive end was injured in the 21-20 win over Toronto twice in the game—above and below the knee.

Samples' injury is being assessed on a day-to-day basis, Shaw said, and either Marv Allemang, on a five-day trial with four other players, or Kent Carter, a

veteran more at home at left linebacker, will be playing in Samples' spot.

Allemang, from Ancaster, Ont., spent two seasons with Ottawa Rough Riders and has played linebacker and defensive end.

In Hamilton's 3-4 defence, the end plays a vital role in providing the pass rush. In addition to Allemang, two other players will be sporting Ticat jerseys for the first time.

Richard Lewis, a linebacker who played several seasons for Toronto, and Rick Konopka, a linebacker who toiled for Saskatchewan Roughriders, are expected to see action.

The Stampeders will be without the services of Canadian lineman Oloyd Fairbanks, out with a knee injury, wide receiver Willie Armstead, described by Gotta as "Canada's best wide receiver," an ankle injury, and defensive back Melvin Wilson, leg.

## Maple Leaf stars agree to \$ terms

TORONTO (CP) — Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald have agreed to terms for new five-year contracts with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. The contracts, negotiated by Leafs president Harold Ballard and the players' agent, Alan Eagleson, were completed last week. Sittler and McDonald were both entering the option year on their existing contracts and will receive about \$150,000 annually.

McDonald scored 46 goals and assisted on 44 during the

1976-77 NHL season. He added 10 goals and seven assists in the team's nine playoff games and was selected as the right wing on the NHL's second all-star team.

Sittler, the Leaf captain, scored 38 goals and assisted on 52 during the regular season and added 21 points in the playoffs.

Agreements on multi-year contracts have also been reached with John Anderson and Trevor Johansen, the Leafs' two first-round amateur draft choices.

## STOCK CAR NEWS

# Full results here of weekend action

By LINDA TURNER

Hello Race Fans;

Well the weather held out long enough to complete another good day of races. We had a good number of fans as well as our cars.

With the exception of a few of our drivers that are on holidays. But they will be back for the big race of the year. July 24th our Memorial Race. Hope to see you all there.

First of all. We had a change of action with a woman driver Linda Turner No. 14 takes a couple of victories in the B races. Secondly our action was in the powder puff. today with Nancy West No. 15 and Marg

Schutz No. 44 messing it up a bit.

Also Ron Jr. had some bad luck namely motor trouble. He blew his engine.

Well other than these few mishaps we had a good day of races.

To all drivers or a representative of each car there will be a meeting Thursday 21st. at 8 o'clock at the Sandman. You are all expected to come. Our next race is July 24th the big race of the year our Memorial Race. There will also be a Memorial Dinner and Dance the night before July 23rd anyone interested can phone Vwan or Dale Anweiler 635-3876 for further information. The Terrace Stock Car

Club would like to thank everyone who helps every race day we couldn't do it without you. Thanks again. Don't forget our Demolition Derby, anyone wishing to donate time, service or trophies please call Vwan or Dale Anweiler at 635-3876.

Finally are the results of the races and point standings.

A Trophy Dash - Norm Stuart, Dave La Francois, Jim Irvine.

B Trophy Dash - Linda Turner, Shaunce Krisselbrink, Tom Sheasby. A Main - Al Rasko, Dave La Francois, Brian Turner.

B Main - Linda Turner, Tom Sheasby, Shaunce Krisselbrink.

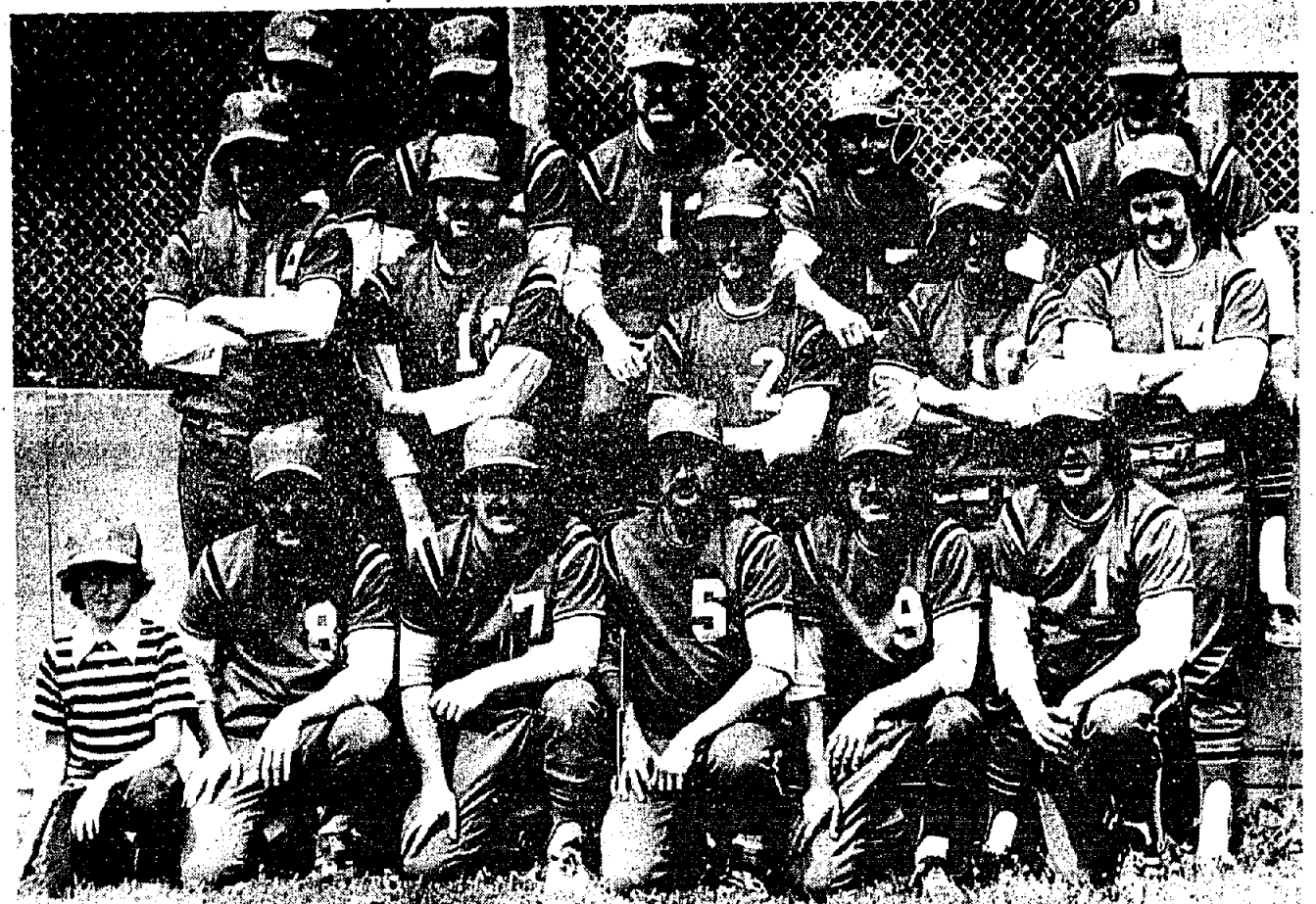
A Heat - Dennis Williams, Larry Alger, Dave La Francois.

B Heat - Shaunce Krisselbrink, Tom Sheasby, Linda Turner.

Mechanics - Allan Webb, Wes Woodcock, Bob Postuk.

Powder Puff - Bev King, Janet Postuk, Wanda Alger. Jamboree - Jim Irvine, Al Rasko, Dennis Williams.

POINT STANDINGS Herb Quast 187, Randy Goodwin 186, Jim Irvine 180, Brian Turner 173, Dave La Francois 156, Norm Stuart 131, Dennis Williams 121, Danny McBryan 112, Al Rasko 106, Larry Alger 93, Tom Sheasby 90, Ron King Jr. 74, Shaunce Krisselbrink 45, Linda Turner 32, Ken Gordon 31, Bill Parfitt 21, Joe Shofly 18, Bob Price 16, Ian Hickman 27, Art Rosenberger 14, Lyle Wilson 13, Bob Postuk 1



Showing top form in the local games Skeena Hotel Cedar Kings are hosting the 50th Anniversary Men's Fastball Tournament at Riverside Park July 30 to August 1 starting at 10 a.m. each day. They are (top left to right) George Kulch, Gary Rix, Phil Wheelok, Glen Coffey, Terry Grim (centre left to right) Pete Peterson, Norm

Zloklikovits, Gary Paulson, Dave Sharpe, Dick Coxford, (bottom left to right) Doug Rix (bat boy), Ian Johnson, Dave Hay, Dale Wiens, Brant Arnold-Smith and Tom Carson. In Sunday's action the Kings held their crown with 12-1 and 7-4 wins over Lakelse Hotel.

## Fastballers

# 100 ideas to get working on for British Columbia.

## Renovate

- ☐ The community hall
- ☐ A church
- ☐ An historical building
- ☐ An old school into a community facility
- ☐ A nursery

## Make

- ☐ New street signs
- ☐ A park
- ☐ A hiking trail
- ☐ A ski trail
- ☐ A playground
- ☐ A softball field
- ☐ A slide show
- ☐ A jogging track/trail

## Build

- ☐ A co-op bathhouse
- ☐ A bridge
- ☐ Bus shelters
- ☐ Tourist facilities
- ☐ A rink
- ☐ Locker rooms for the rink
- ☐ Seats for the rink
- ☐ Benches for a park
- ☐ A retaining wall
- ☐ Bleachers
- ☐ A community wharf or slipway
- ☐ A community hall
- ☐ A breakwater
- ☐ A drop-in centre
- ☐ A swimming pool

- ☐ An addition to the church or community hall
- ☐ Toboggan runs
- ☐ A tourist info booth
- ☐ Log playground equipment
- ☐ A bicycle trail

## Organize

- ☐ A mobile library
- ☐ A drop-in centre
- ☐ A recreation centre
- ☐ A handicraft centre
- ☐ A community info centre
- ☐ A museum
- ☐ A single parents centre
- ☐ A community garden
- ☐ A phone-in distress centre

## Help the aged or handicapped with

- ☐ Housekeeping
- ☐ Transportation service
- ☐ Meals
- ☐ House repairs
- ☐ Social activities
- ☐ Swimming
- ☐ Snow removal
- ☐ Free theatre
- ☐ Shopping service
- ☐ Moving services
- ☐ Cleaning services
- ☐ Counselling

## Or

- ☐ Index historical data
- ☐ Extend community pasture
- ☐ Improve recreational facilities
- ☐ Complete interior of community facility

- ☐ Improve water supply
- ☐ Clear land for recreation
- ☐ Cut right of way to community facility
- ☐ Provide social centre
- ☐ Organize energy conservation workshops
- ☐ Convert existing building into a community centre
- ☐ Upgrade access trails
- ☐ Fence community facilities
- ☐ Set up a recreation program
- ☐ Cut lumber for community use
- ☐ Help handicapped children
- ☐ Plant trees
- ☐ Remove dead trees
- ☐ Recycle newspaper
- ☐ Produce a show for community TV
- ☐ Mark historical sites
- ☐ Tree preservation
- ☐ Research environmental problems
- ☐ Put on a play
- ☐ Develop solar energy
- ☐ Promote tourism
- ☐ Tape books for the blind
- ☐ Study urban development
- ☐ Identify housing needs of the community
- ☐ Improve community cultural facilities
- ☐ Construct running water facilities for isolated communities
- ☐ Construct sewage facilities for isolated communities
- ☐ Microfilm official records

- ☐ Produce historical photostudy of the community
- ☐ Develop native handicrafts
- ☐ Teach craft skills to former inmates
- ☐ Encourage participation of women in community activities and life
- ☐ Transcribe documentation into Braille
- ☐ Install fire fighting facilities in isolated communities
- ☐ Develop community tourist attractions
- ☐ Provide tourist attractions in isolated communities
- ☐ Create local museum
- ☐ Restore heritage facilities
- ☐ Develop and implement system of weed control in rivers and lakes
- ☐ Build community golf course
- ☐ Make community football field
- ☐ Construct irrigation facilities for the community

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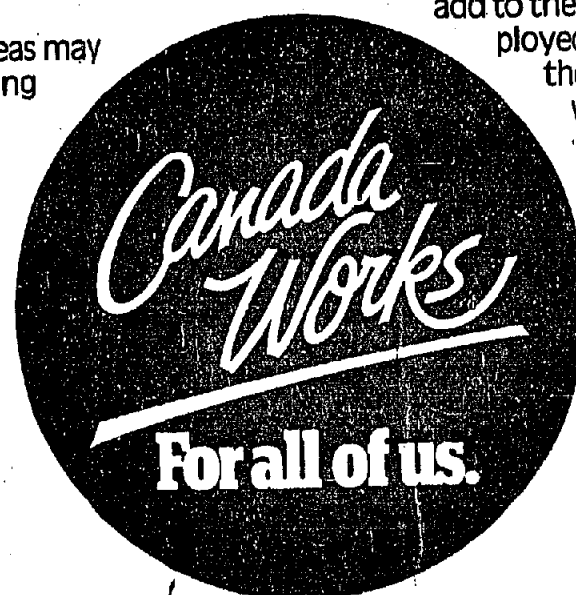
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Just a few ideas that your organization might like to think about for a Canada Works project.

These and other ideas may bring new jobs and lasting benefits to your community and British Columbia. And private companies can apply too, with non-profit proposals.

Please remember that your project, whatever it is, should make use of and add to the skills of the unemployed in your area, helping them to re-enter the work force on a full-time basis.

But the deadline is August 26. So let's get working on some good ideas.



## GROUNDING BIRD HAS TENDINITIS

DETROIT (AP) — Mark (The Bird) Fidrych got the word Monday that his persistent right shoulder pain is due to tendinitis. But two doctors expressed confidence that the condition is not serious.

Dr. David Mitchell, the surgeon who repaired Fidrych's knee after a spring training injury, gave the diagnosis after an examination at Henry Ford Hospital. So did Tigers team physician Dr. Clarence Livingston.

"There is no evidence of bone or joint damage," Mitchell said.

Livingood echoed that opinion, adding, "His return to baseball will depend on how well he responds to treatment."

Dr. Mitchell declined to discuss Fidrych's injury in detail, but said in most cases, time is the solution to tendinitis, rather than injections, heat or other medical treatment.

He added: "I think The Bird will be okay... he is impatient but I think we can take care of it for him."

The Bird's injury has become a matter of serious concern to the Tigers. Fidrych is the team's top drawing card.